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The Exhibition a Continued Success. ADDITIONAL ARTICLES.

wine humanity, send free to all who need it. THE STATE FAIR property and directions for making the simple EXCELLED. emety by which he was cured. Sufferers wish-

Three Cheers for the Old Cape Fear.

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CTOLEN FROM THE SUBSCRIBER NEAR If we had reason to be gratified at the plin Road, on the night of the 5th instant, Sway-back Mare, 12 years old-a little success of the Fair on the opening day we were more than pleased at the result yeswill pay the above Reward of Fifty Dollars terday. Some doubt was felt the first day the return of said Mare, or for information as to the success of the Fair, and when it opened comparatively few articles were on exhibition, it must be confessed. But yesterday nothing was ever seen like it; it was a surprise to the desponding and all at once it seemed that the Cape Fear Agricultural Fair had emerged from its cry-

> thing that we would have it. THE ATTENDANCE yesterday excelled the second day of the State Fair, being about five thousand, fully one thousand more persons than the State Fair could boast of. All along we have believed that we could excel it in attendance, but some doubt has been felt as to the articles on exhibition. Yet the glowing success of yesterday evidences that, in the pathetic language of the backwood's poet, the State Fair was "no whar." If there was any one feature in which the State Fair seemed to excel it was in agricultural implements; but the liberal display of this peculiar branch of exhibitory articles evidenced that even here our Fair distanced it. Three times three for the Cape Fear region and the success of this.

its first annual Fair!

were indeed picturesque in the sight they Large, spacious, affording ample accommodation for guests, with the magnificent Exhibition Hall, nothing was wanting, and all seemed life and gaiety. Nowhere could we detect the trace of sorrow, and everywhere were joyous faces eagerly examining the innu-Rheumatism, Gont, Gravel, Palpimerable articles of interest presented, fortifying by a glance that the position assumed by the sanguine among the upholders of our Fair was well taken. What more can be said?

USEFUL ARTICLES.

Among the many useful articles exhibited, a patent farm gate by Col. J. Golden Wyatt, especially attracted our attention. This, if universally adopted by our farmers, will prove a most valuable necessary arrangement upon the plantation. A peanut picker invented by Mr. Thos. L. Colville, and manufactured by Messrs. Hart & Bailey of this city, and operated by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, steam, is a most necessary machine to the farmers of this section. It combines ingen uity with usefulness, profit with use, and should be generally adopted.

TREMAINE BROTHERS. In Floral Hall the irrepressible Tremaine Brothers and their associate, Mr. Pierson, placed themselves, having entered their fine musical instruments. Here at various stages of the day they touched the keys with magic hand, discoursing music sweet and soft to the gratification of the sensitive ear of all visitors to this at-

tractive Hall. THE LADIES

Were out in full force to-day, and Floral Hall was crowded with their fair forms. Up and down they promenaded, their bright eyes quickening with accelerated glow the flushed and eager countenances of admiring attendant escorts who felt that it was indeed a privilege to be there participating in such hallowed delights, and reveling in joys that rarely ever fade. Ah! woman, who can estimate the bonds of thy influence over the heart of man!

TELEGRAPH OFFICE. In the Exhibition Hall a telegraph of fice has been opened, and the accommodating operators are there prepared to receive and transmit messages to the city or any part of the State or country, which accommodation guests and visitors cannot fail to appreciate, or avail themselves of

TRIAL OF SPEED.

The most interesting feature of the programme was the trial of speed. First a collection of fewls of different kinds. came a scrub pacing race (which was not Such as the Game, the Brahma, the Hamspecially important because of no premium burg, and Bantams and others. These

BEING a private instructor for married perpurse between bay gelding Wilmington, entered by Ed. Pomeroy, and bay Bob was considered a drawn race: 2nd heat, them. Bob Morgan ahead-time 3:26-decided in favor of Wilmington, Bob Morgan having broken five times and passed Wilmington twice on a break; 3rd heat Bob Morgan fairly ahead-time, 3:33; 4th heat, Bob Morgan still ahead-time, 3:26; 5th heat, Bob Morgan fairly winning-time, 3:26.-

> The race was adjudged to have been won J. S. TOPHAM & Co's STAND In Floral Hall is really worthy of more than a passing notice. It is ingenious and well arranged, presenting many peculiar, use ful and valuable articles of saddlery, harness and trunk manufacture. They are men of enterprise and business energy and we regret that our space forbids enuby them exhibited, with a list of which we worthy of an examination, and is one of the most important features of the Hall, which the passer-by cannot fail to notice.

> AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. There were many additions to this department to-day in the way of ploughs, cotton presses &c., It is said that we far surpassed the Raleigh Fair in our exhibition of these implements. They deserve a careful inspection from our visitors and special attention from those who desire to produce the best agaicultural products next year. We are almost persuaded into the belief that this is the age of invention,

manufacture of these implements. FLORAL HALL.

so many useful and wonderful improve

ments having been made recently in the

To give an accurate and full description of the articles exhibited yesterday is beyond our power, though not beyond our desire, so pleased are we to see such great interest manifested by this and the adjoin-

Mr. G. W. Westbrook, formerly of Greensboro, now of Ridgeway, has placed upon his stand a variety of fruits, fruit trees, grape vines, strawberry plants and salis and become the bright, golden-hued other articles, being arranged according to their species. He certainly deserves the greatest commendation for his efforts and taste in the selection of his articles and arrangement of his table. He has some very rare specimens of apples and pears, if we can form our ideas from tastinglas well as seeing. We enjoyed our visit to his table exceedingly, so courteous, always willing and ready to satisfy the desires of the inner man by his liberal donations. It is

a treat even to look at his tempting fruits. Mr. Edward Kidder exhibited a most beautiful collection of plants, among which was the genuine Java Coffee Plant which is quite a curiosity in this section. The carnation pink, heliotropes spice, geramnium, skeleton geranium' and every flower useful to the ladies, and of course beautiful to the eyes of thegentlemen were assigned their proper positions among this floral collection.

To our grocers and dealers in flour, we would recommend Banghman Bros. & Co. Bay Manufacturers. They presented a paper flour bag which we think will prove of great use and convenience to our flour traders if they would introduce it here.

We noticed on the embroidery table, (being as it is exclusively devoted to the production of the ladies) a baby's pillow, upon which was presented the various agricultural implements, all made with indellible ink. And when we take into consideraiion the fact that it was executed by a lady 70 years of age it makes it a much greater object of our curiosity and admira-

Mr. Heinsberger, the live book store man, was of course equal to the occasion. He presented to the eyes of the spectators, a most varied and beautiful collection of books, albums, &c .- And Mr. Love's case, containing a collection of valuable works, clearly convinced us that he did not intend to be surpassed in his line.

Mr. Rison, the friend of tobacco chewers, was on the spot with a fine assortment of

The ladies' stand was literally covered with every production of the needle. Mrs. Flanagan deserves particular notice for her large and beautiful collection of fancy goods. As also does Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Kate Burr and many others whose names it is impossible to mention, and whose articles it is impossible to describe. We leave them to the inspection of all who appreciate the efforts of the ladies as well as the products of their fair and untiring

Rogers' patent endless match is a very ingenious invention. The match can be lighted at any time. It is immaterial how strong a wind may be blowing. One match strikes about 75 times; very convenient and useful to hunters and any one who is much exposed to the wind.

R. E. Sterbrook & Co., colorado pencan be bent into any shape and be restored by adjustment to their old condition .-Very useful to those who are liable to have their pens injured in any way. You can make any kind of mark, and can easily adapt it to any style of handwriting. Mr. George W. Webb, of Baltimore Md., is the agent, and has the pen for sale on the grounds. Give him a call, and he can satisfy you that the pens are as they are represented to be.

POULTRY.

Messrs. Schenck & Pomeroy presented

being offered) in which two or three horses | gentlemen have a henery in this county, serious disturbance, which was only creased by the numerous visitors from and if this is a fair specimen of their stock quelled by the determination, promptiever, was a trotting match for a \$500 we can safely predict for them most flat- tude and fearlessness of the Marshal and of our city who gave us the benefit of a tering success in their line-being a new his efficient Assistants. institution in this section we hope that Morgan, by Southerland & Steagall-mile | they will meet with every encouragment heats; best three in five. The first heat | that is in the power of our people to give

" MANUFACTURES." One of the most useful as well beautiful articles exhibited was the buggies made at the factory of Messrs. Baker & Jones, Goldsboro', N. C. They are the finest specimen presented. We recommend them to the people of the State, and feel confident in saying that they are capable of constructing as neat and durable a buggy as any Northern factory. Patronize home manufactures.

ENTRIES.

The following additional entries of articles were made at the grounds yesterday: WHG Beatty, brood mare, 7 years; TJ Lee, gelding, 5 years; WA Ferris, 1 durham bull, 2½ years, 4 bulls, 1½ years, 1 cow, 10 years, 1 cow, 2½ years; B L Faison, 2 heifers; RF Boykin, 1 bull, 3 years; M Cronly, afford milch cow and calf; Northrop & Cumming, yoke of working oxen, 8 years; J M Cronly, 2 pair bantams; W P Hand, corn fodder; D McMillan, honey; Wm Woodward, barrel of flour; Miss Jane Fryar, citron; Dr F W Potter, strawber
But the most interesting race of the day delegate from ries; Alex Oldham, pearl hominy; A R Black, cotton stalks, Jersey sweet potatoes, ramie, Japan clover; S S Satchwell, plants and navy beans; Dr Geo Ennett, Swan Point garden oysters; O H Powell, seed corn; Jno H Murphy, seed and ear corn; D McMillan, potatoes, turnips and peanuts; W T Dortch, bale cotton; E B Borden, bale cotton; A Day, bale cotton; Williams & Murchison, tobacco; Jno H Murphy, grape wine; Mrs Alex Oldham, scuppernons wine; Birdsey & Robinson, dress goods and silks; David & Weil, cassimere cloths; Joo Mayher, N Y, railroad truck, store truck, single and double whipple-tree, wheel barrow, horse palm. hay rick, grain cradle, 4 fingers, do 5 fingers, hay rick, 2 bows, do 3 bows, curve rick, 22 teeth, scythe and snathe, assortment of 17 plows, sidehill plows, sub-soil plows, double mould bound plows, cotton plow, shovel plow, large steel plows, cultivator, 3 shares, cultivator, 5 shares, elled, a grey mule belonging to Mr. Jno. rake, steel long handle shovel, manure William Woodward, farm gate, single whippletree; G R Harding, fire and thief detective: Mrs. Joel Hines, willow baskets; G J Boney, grant sewing machine, egg beater; Mrs L Flanagan, fancy baskets; E A Dayton, Richmond, circular saws, saw gummers, files, twist drills, drill chucks, reamer carding cloth, medal turbine water wheel, metallic journal lining, steam gauges, saw arbors; H B Short, hand made shingles; H M Smith & co., patent well fixtures; Mrs M Ryberg, Lamb's knitting machine; Tremaine Bros, square piano, and organ; Williams & Murchison, leather; Sol Bear & Bro, boots and shoes; E A Dayton, leather belting, lace leather; Swan Scott Machine co, New Hampshire, S L Fremont, agent. 12 horse power steam engine: H H Rob nson, press brick, hand made shutters; Peter Jerjuson, cotton scraper, peanut digger, pea sweep; Mitchell, Allen & co., resper, mower, cotton gin and assortment plows; J H Murphy, subsoil plow; H M Smith & co., straw cutter and corn sheller A P Routt & Co., corn planter, double shove plow, single shovel plow, garden plow; David & Veil, assortment of clothing; J D Love, books; James & Brown, map; Sol Bear & Bro, hats, clothing, gents' furnishing goods; Mrs P Mur-phy, sweet tomato pickles; Mrs W A Cumming, dried fruit; Mrs S M Flack, corn and wheat bread; B R Moore, sauce; Mrs Joel Hines, catsup and sauce; Mrs Alex Oldham, bread, cakes, jams, preserves and canned fruits, dried apples, damsons and cherries; Clara O Clark (col), soaps; Misses R A M, preserves; Mrs J H Anderson sau es, pickles, jelly and cordial; Col J W Atkinsou, preserves; Mis- Fannie Ransom, bread and rolls: Miss Hattie McMillan, fruit and other cakes; Mrs Joel Hines, butter; S R Harding, ladies hoes; Mrs E A Nixon, quilt; Miss Mary Smith, quilt; Miss Sallie Ellis, embroidery; Mrs Joel Hines, quilt; Mrs O H Powell, quilts; Mrs R Tillinghast, quilt; Edward Kidder, plants and flowers; Mrs S M Flack, dried specimens seed weed; Miss E A Hamiiton, flowers; Mrs O H Powell, automone, pea feather brush: Mrs M C Carrow, pea feather brush; J A Engelhard, lamp shade; Mrs West, wax work; Mrs Col Atkinson wax work; Mrs Zimmerman, 2 afghans; Mrs S M Flack, crochet work; Mrs S S Satchwell, piano cover; J. A. Engelhard, Mrs. E. A. Nixon, embroidery; Mrs. Strong, needle work; Miss Kate Cameron, needle work; J. A. Engelhard, table cover and knitted caps; Mrs. L. Flansgan, millinery and fancy notions; Miss Mag. Rankin, oil painting; J. C. Mann, oil paint-Willie Cumming (8 years old), picture frame; Mrs. W. A. Cumming, shell work; Miss J. Cronly, 7 crayon drawings; Miss Maggie Baldwin, oil painting; Mrs. E. A. Nixon, oil painting; Mrs. Gen. Ransom, 2 pictures; DeRosset & Co., guano; Buie & Co., phosphates; Oronly & Morris, marl; D. MacRae, marl; Navassa Guano Company, guano; G. R. Harding, suction ear-

THIRD DAY.

States, the third day of the Fair proved were early thronged with a dense crowd hour was packed, jammed and rammed, ors were going and returning on the cars mate that there were fully eight to ten thousand persons on the scene at one time.

JUDGE HOWARD'S ADDRESS. scene was viewed by a large throng of ladies and gentlemen, who had found it impossible to get near enough to hear the speaker. As we hope soon to publish the address of this able speaker and true son of North Carolina in full at an early day, we will make no extensive comments here. should have been compelled to speak under such disadvantageous circumstances, to the speaker, and besides the Judge had been suffering from indisposition. At one time during the delivery of the address there was threatened a serious

Some difficulty occurred on the outskirts of the crowd between two men, and of course everybody wanted to see who it was ly exasperated and rushed forward with the immense crowd which we left there a to the members of the said Band for their large sticks in their hands, threatening a few minutes before had been greatly in- the Fair.

TRIALS OF SPEED.

course was thronged with thousands of spectators to witness the trials of speed. The first race run was a trotting match between brown gelding Wilmington, entered by Ed. Pomeroy, and grey Selim, by C. C. Corbett-half mile heats, best three in five. The first heat resulted in favor of Wilmington—time, 1:34. The second heat he was more successful, coming out the winner in 1:321.

Robinson, pair mares 12 years; R R Mayger, 1 mare; Thos Monk, 1 heifer 15 months; Martin & mittee. Hallett, barrel pitch, oil, rosin, varnish; P H Stark, 2 plows; T J Kennedy, butter; Mr. Edens, butter, I eaf, Durnb and Blind Institute, Raleigh, Wilmington-time, 1:34. The second heat

A running match, between Pink Tarleton, by Jos. Westbrook; Doctor, by Jno. Jones, and Fanny, by Col. J. G. Burr, next came off. The arrangement was for half mile heats, best three in five, but after running one heat, in which Doctor came out ahead, his owner withdrew him, thus spoiling the

was a troiting match for a purse of \$500, between Wilmington, by Pomeroy, and Bob Morgan, by Southerland & Steagallmile heats, best two in three. The first heat was won by Bob Morgan in 3:18; the second by Wilmington in 3:13; third by Bob Morgan in 3:11-who beat only by about three seconds and thus bore off the

slowest mule winning, afforded much in. amusement. A half mile heat was tray-King winning, having exhibited his best

speed and run the course in 3:11. But the side-splitting event of the day was a foot race-distance half-mile-for a premium of \$10. About 25 or 30 darkies of all sizes, ages and descriptions entered the course. The money was placed on the end of a stick in the middle of the track at the Judge's stand, and the contestants given to understand that he who came in the on course first took the money. The word was given and they all started, some five or six of them rolling in the dirt at the end of a few hundred yards. For two or three minutes the track was lined with the dusky contestants, but one by one they became tired or dishearted and dropped off, until finally but five or six had spirit or breath enough to press on. At last an old darkey, Dave Bowden, was in a few paces of the prize, but when about to seize it, he was passed by a sharp little rascal who ran in the track a fewlyards below and grabbed the money, A babel of voices exlaimed and confusion was paramount. At last the money was restored to him who had justly won it-and the race was over. FLORAL HALL-ADDITIONAL ARTICLES EX-

HIBITED ON THURSDAY.

Among the articles placed on exibition

Thursday we noticed a very fine specimen

of bread made by different ladies in our

city. One of the finest, if not the finest, was that made by Miss Fannie Ransom, the daughter of the energetic Marshal .-We feel perfectly confident that when the premiums are awarded no one can assert a better claim in this department than she. Mrs. Oldham and Mrs. Flack are also worthy of commendation for their success in the manufacture of this article. We noticed also a very fine cake (if we can judge from external appearance) on the ings, glass cutter; Mrs. L. Flanagan, toys and same table with the breads, but no card being attached we are unable to give the name of the exibitor. Mr. C. Dunkel exhibited a double-barrel shot-gun, having a As if to realize the glowing anticipations | single trigger. The stock was made of a of our people who have labored so hard to very fine article of wood, cut in this State, secure one of the grandest agricultural and the barrels and the other parts of the exhibitions ever witnessed in the Southern | gun were made and put together at Mr. Dunkel's factory at Rocky Mount, in this bright and beautiful, and the Grounds | State. On the whole the gun presented a very handsome appearance and surpasses of eager visitors. They came in hundreds, in its construction many manufactured in and each train that arrived every half the Northern States. It is one of the finest specimens of workmanship exhibited until, after their several burdens were de- in the Hall. We should patronize home posited, the Grounds presented a perfect manufactures and home products if we desea of human faces-one grand living, sire to see North Carolina excel in the varimoving tide of human souls. The visit- ous mechanical as well as agricultural arts. It is a fact well known to those who have during the whole day, but it is a fair esti- ever inquired into the subject, that North Carolinians are the original projectors of many plans now adopted at the North for the manufacture of arms, the success of At one o'clock, or a little thereafter, which plans are ascribed to the mechani-Judge Howard delivered the regular annu- cal skill of the Northern people. We adal address. On all sides of the stand, the vise all sportsmen to patronize Mr. Dun. crowd flocked from every portion of the kel if they desire to get a useful, as well grounds, and from the Exhibition Hall the as convenient gun. It has several new features about it, which we have not mentioned, and which can be made intelligible only by an inspection and explanation of the instrument itself. After leaving the Hall we witnessed the

mancenveures of the CADETS OF THE C. F. M. A. We regret exceedingly that Judge Howard | Who were paraded around the race course by their efficient instructor, General Colston. We were very much pleased to see there being much confusion consequent that these young gentlemen had attained upon so large a crowd, which in itself was to such perfection in this branch of exceedingly annoying and embarrassing their instruction. They seemed to be under perfect discipline, and acquitted themselves most handsomely. They were considered by all one of the most interesting features of the occasion. The Band and Steam Fire Engine need no comments good music we are sure will agree with us of the Association tendered. in awarding to the 8th Regiment Band the and what was the trouble, and many made palm over any that has as yet appeared in following resolutions which were unanial throngs and friends from afar as well as our themselves excited. In forcing back the our city. The Steam Fire Engine Com- mously adopted. crowd who refused to obey his orders, pany presented a very handsome appear-Gen. Ransom, the Chief Marshal, struck a ance. And its efficiency as a fire extinnegro with a stick. Immediately the col- guisher will not be doubted by any one .ored portion of the crowd became furious- On our return to Floral Hall we found that first Annual Fair; and now return their thanks

other counties, and by the young ladies full attendance to-day. The hall was so densely packed that it was almost impos-After the address, the line of the race sible to effect an exit or an entrance. Everybody seemed to be satisfied with

the third day of the Fair: T B Russell, bay golding, 6 years; W H.Craw-

bead work, brooms.

SECOND ANNUAL MEETING OF C. F. A. A. Met persuant to adjournment on Thursday evening, Nov. 18th, the President in the Chair.

The minutes were read and approved. Hon. R. W. Best made explanations in regard to the action of the State Agricul-Pacing against time was the next sport | tural Society in permitting a horse Fair to afforded. Hospeed, entered by Mr. Pal- be held on the grounds at the same time

Gen. Ransom introduced Mr. Evans, a But the most interesting race of the day | delegate from S. C., who was on motion invited to take part in the proceedings. Gen. W. G. Lewis, delegate from the State Agricultural Society in regard to the horse fair in Raleigh, fully exonerating the officers of that Society from all blame in the matter.

Maj. Engelhard stated that he had received a letter from Hon. K. P. Battle, President of the Society, regretting the A mule race for a premium of \$10, the position they were unavoidably placed

Dr. S. S. Satchwell offered the following

Resolved, That the explanations just offered, the State Agricultural Society, of the conflict of time with the Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association of the "Horse Fair" now going on at Raleigh, is satisfactory; That while we regret the occurrence of that "Horse Fair" in the infancy of our struggle to advance the interests of our Association in the face of the mighty difficulties we have met and surmounted. and while, above all, we wish to be true to ourselves and to our section, we nevertheless reciprocate the expressions of sympathy and riendship received from the State Agricultural Society, and beg to assure them of our desire for harmony, peace, friendship and co-operation in all matters pertaining to the good of agri culturul science, the commerce and manufac tures, internal improvements, and general good and honor of North Carolina.

Resolved, That the President of this Association be requested to forward a copy of these An ox-yoke and man-yoke also made by resolutions to the State Agicultural Society. Professor Kerr appearing, he was invited to take a seat with the Association.

Maj. J. S. Hines offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted :

Resolved. That the thanks of this Association are due and are hereby tendered to the efficers This plow is considered by the best judges of the Association, and especially to the Executive Committee for the highly creditable manner in which they have discharged the duties as- ments. signed to them by the Association.

Resolved. That the thanks of the Association be also tendered to the various Railroad and Steamboat Companies having communication with this place, for efficient and liberal aid on Tillery, of Rocky Mount, the boy orator. this the occasion of our first Annual Fair. Resolved. That the thanks of the Association be tendered to the citizens of Wilmington for the very hospitable manner in which they have received and entertained the visiting public on

On motion of Dr. S. S. Satchwell, the Association proceded to go into an election of officers for the ensuing year.

On motion of Col. W. L. Steele Col. S. L. Fremont was unanimously reelected of training for the stage under Edwin President of the Association for the ensu- Booth in January next, which he will puring year, by acclamation. Col. Fremont sue for four years and, at the expira-

as Vice Presidents for the various countruly a youthful prodigy. ties represented : Gen. A. Dockery, Rich-

T. C. McIlhenny, Brunswick county; A. A trotting match between native stock A. McKov, Sampson county; D. McMil- was first arranged. Entered were: lan, New Hanover county; Gov. H. T. John Morgan, by Dr. J. S. Roberson; Se-Clark, Edgecombe county; C. J. O'Hagen, lim, by C. C. Corbett; Orphan Boy, by Pitt county; Alex. MacRae, Robeson James Kerr; Black Hawk, by Barden & county; J. C. McMillan, Duplin county; Bro-mile heats, best 2 in 3. On the first D. Murchison, Cumberland county; T. D. heat Selim won in 3:27; -Black Hawk McDowell, Bladen county; E. W. Fon- being distanced was withdrawn. Second ville, Onslow county; P. E. Smith, Hali- heat Selim again came in in 3:28, fairly fax county; W. S. Mullins, Marion, S. C.; winning the race. S. W. Cole, Anson county; R. T. Fulghum, Wayno county; W. T. Atkiuson, Gen'l Morgan, by John W. St. George; Johnson county.

ed Recording Secretary by acclamation. Treasurer by acclamation.

read by Col. W. L. Steele.

interesting and instructive address. General Robert Ransom offered the following rrsolution :

Association that a citizen of this city has issued an execution to levy upon the articles brought to | winning. our Fair by one of our Association, the articles

now being upon exhibition, Resolved, That this Association expresses in the strongest terms its entire and bitterest reprehension of the conduct of this citizen, as giving the lie to our true and heartfelt sympathy for every exhibitor, and as calculated to destroy the honor and reputation and the vital interest of our community. Col. B. R. Moore moved to lay the reso-

lution upon the table, which was lost. On motion the resolution was adopted. Maj. J. A. Engelhard then offered the

following resolution which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That this Association has witenesed

with much satisfaction the drill of the Cadets

of the Cape Fear Academy under the command of Gen. R. E. Colston, and that in testi-mony of our appreciation of their efforts to add to the attractions of our Fair we tender them a flag; and that the Executive Committee be authorized to carry this resolution into effect.

ciate the courtesy of Gen. Bomford, commanding 8th Regiment U. S. Infantry, in responding to the request of the President to allow the attendance of the Band of said Regiment at this, the

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Resolved, That the Eccretary transmit a copy of these resolutions to Gen. Bemford.

D. McRae then offered the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of this Association be tendered to the Ohief Marshal and his Assistants for their efficient fulfillment of the duties assigned them.

On motion of Dr. S. S. Satchwell, the themselves and pleased with our success. thanks of the Association were tendered to Col. Dockery and other members of Con-The following entries were made on this gress for valuable books, documents, &c., presented by them to this Association.

The meeting then adjourned, to meet ford, pair mules 4 years, horse 6 years; Irvin Robinson, pair mares 12 years; R R Mayger, 1 again at the call of the Executive Com-

FOURTH AND LAST DAY.

The fourth and closing day of the Fair was gratifying and successful in the degree which is certainly entitled to a palm. We

have also profited by experience and next year will witness a success even more overwhelming than this the first Fair has proven. On all sides gratification has been expressed and we can hear of none who are not more than pleased.

FLORAL HALL. Yesterday was peculiarly attractive and contained two new and important features. Specimens of bead work, exhibited by Mr. W. J. Palmer, Superintendent of the Asylam for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind, at Raleigh, as the handiwork of his blind pupils were especially attractive to all visitors. Few or none failed to appreciate them in the highest sense. Specimens of rare and beautiful flowers exhibited by Capt. C. B. Denson, of Pittsboro', were much admired and our ladies testified their appreciation to the full and peculiar degree of which they are so capable. Another attractive article was the Virginia prepared crystal honey, exhibited by Mrs. coming through the official representatives of Dr. Farrar. A nutritious and wholesome article of food, know to contain nothing but the bee honey fresh from the hive, its

claims were apparently meritorious. On the first floor of the Exhibition Hall were superior cars of seed corn exhibited by Jno. H. Murphy, of New Hanover county. One of the cars contained 1,360

Mr. C. M. Colville, of Brunswick county, exhibited a variety of home made axe handles as handsome and perfect as any turned out from Northern manufactures. his hand, are especially worthy of men-

Among the agricultural implements exhibited was Murphee's sub-soil plow manufactured by Palmer & Turpin, of Richmond, Va., R. K. Bryan, agent. one of the most useful of farming imple-

DICKEY TILLERY.

Early in the forenoon, Master Dickey spoke in Floral Hall, His declamation was "The Native Carolinian," the principal portion being written by Mr. S. S. Williams, of this State.

This boy orator has already gained a hold upon the favor of our people and promises to be a bright and peculiar star. He intends, we hear, to commence a course replied in a well, timed and pleasing tion of that time, enter upon a four year's engagement with Manager John T. Ford. The following gentlemen were elected | He is but 9, years of age at present and is

THE RACING COURSE

mond county; Col. Memory, Columbus As usual attracted much attention. There county; J. S. Woodward, Wilson county; were no specially interesting trials of speed.

Then came a pacing match between Dick Taylor, by J. B. McMillain; Daisy, J. C. Mann was then unanimously elect- by W. P. Pope-half mile heats, best 2 in 3. On the first heat Dick Taylor came W. L. Smith was unanimously elected in ahead in 1:481—Gen'l Morgan being distanced was ruled off. Second heat Essay by Col. Canuon on Wine was then Dick Taylor winning in 1:46.

A running match-1 mile heats-between On motion, the thanks of the Associa- four horses next attracted attention. A tion were tendered to Col. Cannon for his small pony owned by Oscar Grant won the race. Another running match between Pink Tarleton, by J. W. Westbrooks, and Fanny, by Col. Burr- mile WHEREAS, It has come to the knowledge of this heat-was next afforded, Pink Tarlton

Were not specially interesting. There

were sales of premium stock after the races, the particulars of which we deem unnecessary to report. Before the visitors begun to disperse the premiums were awarded, the announcement being read from the portico of Exhibition Hall, after the several committees had reported, by Maj. Engelhard, Secretary of the Executive Committee: but owing to the lateness of the hour at which the list was read, and being yet incomplete, we are obliged to omit its publication in this issue, but will give it hereafter.

THE FAIR

Has been everything that the most desi-An essay on the manufacture of wine by rous could wish-more than the most sanfrom us. Everybody who appreciates L. Froelich was then read and the thanks guine anticipated. Fine and extensive Grounds, innumerable articles, thousands A. H. VanBokkelen then offered the of visitors, fair women in numberless own borders, our hearts were made glad Resolved. That this Association fully appre- with success and our gratification is unbounded, while hearty exultation rings from our throats.

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